

The Avalanche

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GRAYLING, MICHIGAN,

O. PALMER,
Editor and Proprietor.

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Crawford Avalanche

O. PALMER,

JUSTICE AND RIGHT.

Publisher and Proprietor

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NUMBER 22

BEGINNING OF THE IRON AGE

Excellent Reason for Believing It
Originated in Central Europe—
Its Use in China.

The iron age is commonly believed to have begun in Africa and Asia. The latest investigations prove that it was not worked in Egypt until the ninth century before the Christian era; or in Libya until 450 B. C., that the Semites adopted its use still later, and that it has been known in Uganda only with the last five or six centuries. In China iron is mentioned in 400 B. C. Bronze weapons were employed in China until 100 A. D., and in Japan until 700 A. D.

According to Mr. Ridgway, who has investigated this subject, the metallurgy of iron must have originated in central Europe, especially in Noricum, which approximately represents modern Austria and Bavaria. Only at Hallstatt and in Bosnia and Transylvania, from which countries the Achaeans and Doriens are supposed to have migrated to Greece, are found evidences of a gradual introduction of iron, at first as an ornament applied to the bronze, which it ultimately displaced. Everywhere else iron was introduced suddenly, a fact which implies a foreign origin.

Meteoric iron was known in Egypt in remote antiquity, but not doubt it was worked as flints were worked, by cutting or chipping, and was not smelted. In other words, it was the metallurgy, not the knowledge of iron, that originated in central Europe.

FINANCES IN THE NURSERY

Real Wisdom in Making Children
Realize the Actual Value of
Their Money.

"I do not see why a parent should not say to a girl: 'Here is so much a-year; you have to pay your school bills, your dress, your laundry, your traveling expenses, and the cost of your games and your sweets-out-of-it,'" was the startling suggestion advanced by a public speaker in a lecture on "Woman and Her Money" given to a large gathering of women recently in London.

In his capacity as a lawyer, the speaker has seen much misery and unhappiness for which extravagant wives and daughters, reared in total ignorance of the value of money, have been responsible, and in his opinion many disasters could be avoided if women were more wisely educated in the handling and investing of money.

"The ideal father and mother give their children an allowance," he went on to say, "even if it is only a penny a week. This allowance should be increased as time goes on, and a girl should gradually be allowed to pay all her own bills and expenses."

The Duration of Dreams.

Something regarding the duration of dreams can be gathered from the experience of a man who, on sitting down for a dental operation, took gas and dreamed. He saw himself finish his work, go to the club, leave for the station, run for the train and miss it. He returned to his club and reclined on a settee in the library. There he passed a miserable, restless night, getting gradually colder and colder as the fire died down, and with a pain gradually growing about his head and face, from the hardness of his couch. Five o'clock in the morning came, and the steward roused him to say that the club must now be closed. The sleeper got up feeling very stiff—to find that the steward was his dentist, and that the night's adventures had lasted exactly 42 seconds.

Didn't Want to Go Too Far.

Joseph Jefferson had a favorite story concerning a small boy whose cherished bulldog got into frequent fights. After one such encounter troubled Jimmy sought the aid of the late family physician.

"Why, yes, I can fix your dog up," said this gentleman kindly, "but I thought your family had accepted Christian Science. Why don't you try one of your own healers? Don't you think they could cure him?"

"Yes, sir," hesitated the lad, nervously stepping from one foot to another, "we have an' they could." I would only—only I'm afraid they'll take all the fight out of him, that's all."

Fox Committed Suicide.

During a run of the *Godworth* (Eng.) foxhound recently the fox in order to escape from the bounds jumped down a 30-foot well, and it is presumed that he committed suicide. After being told the story an official of the Zoological Society said that no animal ever intentionally ends its life, "I can only recall two creatures," he said, "who are supposed to commit suicide, and they are the scorpion and the wasp. I have never quite satisfied myself as to these creatures. They both appear to kill themselves by their own stings, but I have always thought the death was accidental."

A Jam Thief in Court.

Little Willie, nine years old, was noticed by his stepmother to have many quiet visits to his bedroom. She followed and found him eating from a jar of jam. She beat him until he told her he had stolen it, so she took him and the jam to a nearby shop. Willie was charged at Oldstreet with stealing the jam, but the magistrate said it was perfectly ridiculous to bring such a little boy when his father, or his stepmother, could deal with the matter himself. The boy was discharged.—New York Press.

WANTED TO PURCHASE BABY

Small Girl Willing to Spend the Money, but Was on Lookout for a Bargain.

The shrewd small daughter of a clever Chicago business man not long since exemplified at once her faith in her father's judgment and her budding sense of commercial values. She and her brothers long had been clamoring for a sister, and the father, at Christmas time, had laughingly presented the mother with a generous check, explaining that she could buy a baby with it if she so desired. The children listened seriously, talked the matter over and decided that the dear mother had displayed unwanted selfishness when, upon Christmas morning, she announced that she had purchased, not the longed-for little sister, but a diamond brooch. A little later Jennie, representing the juvenile members of the family, asked for a private word with her father and handed him three little bank books.

"Oscar an' John an' me have saved up our money," she explained, "until we've got \$100.00 between us, an' we want you to buy us a baby, if mother won't. An' daddy, you can have all this money to buy the baby with if you need it, but we thought maybe you'd watch the market and save out enough to get us that new swing we've been wanting so long."

WORLD'S SUPPLY OF IVORY

Ten Thousand Elephants Slaughtered Yearly to Meet the Demand for the Product.

In spite of the great demands of the arts and trades for ivory, the quantity imported at Antwerp, London and Liverpool, the principal markets of the world, remains almost constant. The total was 484 French tons in 1888 and 489 tons in 1908. In the years between it has been as high as 688 tons in 1900.

Antwerp was unknown as an ivory market 20 years ago, but now surpasses London in the size of its trade, owing to the opening of the Congo region.

Occasionally tusks are found weighing 100 pounds, but one of 50 pounds is considered a fine specimen. The law in both India and the Congo forbids the export of tusks weighing less than six pounds.

But even allowing 100 pounds a pair, the amount taken to Europe in a year means the death of more than 10,000 elephants, probably twice that number, for many elephants are killed that yield no ivory; females, for instance.

The price varies from \$1 to \$3 a pound, according to quality.

Illusions.

It is true we labor under many illusions, but if these were to be done away with we should hardly deem it worth our while to labor at all.

Almost none of the things which man so ardently pursues in the belief that they will make him happier is really capable of doing so, and yet it is needful that he keep up the pursuit for the sake of what he incidentally achieves in behalf of destiny.

The illusions we labor under partake, in fine, of the nature of sanitary conditions, though they chiefly affect the health of the spirit, and by that have no municipal functionary appointed to look vigilantly after them.

Now, in fact, do they need any such provision as has been so kind as to see to it that illusions we shall always have.—Puck.

Civilization and Eyesight.

It is sometimes mistakenly supposed that primitive races have naturally better eyesight than "civilized" ones. That is not exactly true. Nature works more slowly than that, and in the records of power or acuteness of eyesight some French artillerymen proved to be as well furnished as the most keen-sighted Arabs. Native races often appear to have keen eyesight simply because they know what to look for and where to look for it. But as soon as reading is introduced to a race short-sightedness begins to appear with progressive frequency, and some striking instances of this relation to cause and effect have appeared among the school children of Egypt.

NOTICE.

The Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, in Chancery.

Nels Michelson, Complainant,

vs. Eleanor F. Montgomery, and William A. Montgomery, and The Buffalo Billiard and Company, a corporation, Defendants.

In this cause, it appears from

affidavit on file, that the defendants, Eleanor F. Montgomery and William A. Montgomery, are not residents of this state, but are residents in the City of Chicago and State of Illinois; therefore, in motion of G. L. Alexander, solicitor for complainant, it is ordered that suit be filed in the

Court of Appeals, and that the

same be filed in the Circuit Court.

"Education," says Professor Huxley,

"is the instruction of the intellect in the laws of nature, under which name I include not merely things and their forces, but men and their ways, and the fashioning of the affections and of the will into an earnest and loving desire to move in harmony with those laws. For me, education means neither more nor less than this. Anything which professes to call itself education must be tried by this standard; and if it fails to stand the test, I will not call it education, whatever may be the force of authority or of numbers, upon the other side."

Notice of Teachers' Examination.

The June Examination for teachers will be held in Frederic, Thursday and Friday, June 16 and 17. Below is an outline for those wishing to secure third grade certificates.

CIVIL GOVERNMENT.

How and why the present U. S. Constitution was adopted. The Constitutional Convention. Time and place of meeting. Character of members. The three great compromises. Ratification by the States. The nomination and election of the President. The national convention. How the delegates are chosen. Work of the convention. Stems in election.

The composition and work of Congress. Number of members in each house. How Chosen. Work of Congress.

The Speaker. Committees.

How a bill is passed.

The construction and maintenance roads in Michigan.

The educational system of Michigan.

Recent political events of importance.

UNITED STATES HISTORY.

Condition in America leading to the discovery of America.

1. Renaissance.

2. Seafaring and inventions promoting same.

3. Europe and the East.

Exploration and colonial policy, and practice of France in America.

Rivalry of England and France for the possession of America.

The development of the platforms of the two great political parties from the beginning to the present time.

Negro-slavery.

1. History, from day of John Hawkins.

2. Slave trade.

3. Economic conditions and results.

History, theory and instances of secession—1789-1861.

The great national resources.

Colonial life in New York.

History of the industrial development in the United States with most important inventions and their results.

Historical value of following:

1. Evangeline by Longfellow.

2. Courtship of Miles Standish by Longfellow.

3. Treasure Island by R. L. Stevenson.

4. The Gentle Boy and Biographical Tales by Hawthorne.

Michigan history.

GRAMMAR.

1. Language lessons based upon the State Course of Study, correlated with history, geography, nature study, etc.

Suggestion: Outline a lesson in language based upon some topic or subject connected with one of the studies just mentioned.

2. Grammer.

Classification of sentences; clauses substantive, adjective, and adverb.

Common constructions of the various parts of speech; rules of syntax; correction of common errors in children's compositions.

Inflection; declension of nouns and pronouns; conjugation of verbs; uses of infinitives and participles.

Rules for punctuation and capitalization.

ARITHMETIC.

Least common multiple.

Fundamental operations with common and decimal fractions.

Simple, annual and compound interest.

Miscellaneous problems of percentage.

Mental arithmetic.

GEORGRAPHY.

This examination will cover physiography as outlined in almost any one of the modern texts in that subject, viz.—Davis, Tarr, Dryer, Salisbury, Fairbanks, Gilbert and Brigham, etc.

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE.

In the examinations in June, August and October, half of the work will be based on The Hygiene of the schoolroom by Bratty, and the remainder on anatomy and physiology.

READING.

The examinations in June, August and October will be based on Reading in public schools by Briggs and Coffman, one of the Reading Circle Books.

JUD. E. BRADLEY.

Co. Com. of Schools.

May 12-13.

Bananas.

Fruit men say that one of the big troubles with bananas is that of the "hotroom." They keep up a too high temperature until the yellow color comes to the skin without bringing any sweetness or ripeness in the meat of the fruit. In this shape bananas are almost exactly like the plantains that are cooked in the tropics until raw food.

This quieting not only saves a lot of time

and expense turning them over

quicker—but the bananas are firmer

and harder, stand shipment better,

and can be pulled greener than the

old style, regularly ripened bananas.

New York Press.

What is Education?

"Education," says Professor Huxley, "is the instruction of the intellect in the laws of nature, under which name I include not merely things and their forces, but men and their ways, and the fashioning of the affections and of the will into an earnest and loving desire to move in harmony with those laws. For me, education means neither more nor less than this. Anything which professes to call itself education must be tried by this standard; and if it fails to stand the test, I will not call it education, whatever may be the force of authority or of numbers, upon the other side."

Dated April 18th, 1910.

NEILSON SHARPE,

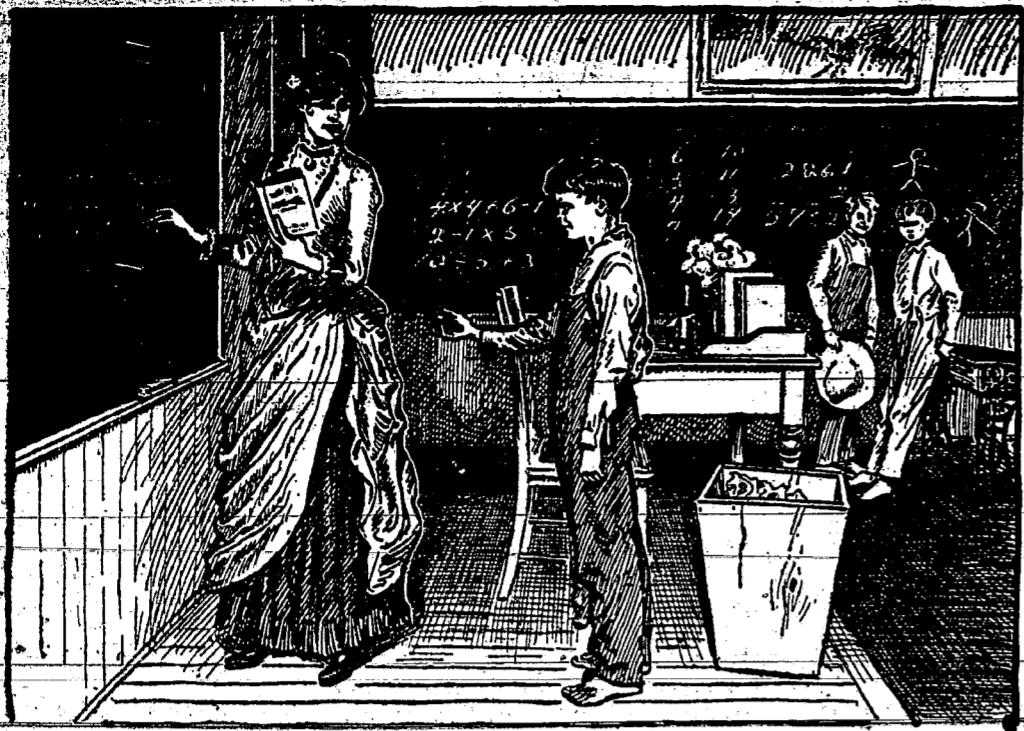
Circuit Judge.

GEO. L. ALEXANDER,

Solicitor for Complainant.

Apr. 27-6.

John H. Rafferty, now of Helena, Mont., was star reporter on a Chicago paper when the last national encampment of the G. A. R. was held in that city, says the Saturday Evening Post. "Rafferty,"



Minneapolis Journal.

AN EVENING PRAYER.

To-night I lay the burden by.
As one who rests beside the road,
And from his weary back unbinds
The overwhelming load.

I kneel by hidden pools of prayer—
Still waters fraught with healing power;
In God's green pastures I abide
This longed-for hour.

I know that day must bid me face
Courageously my task—
Serving with steady hand and heart
My fellow men.

To hold my sorrow in the dark,
To light my tears to hide my pain,
And never for one hour to dream
The toll is vain.

This better-morrow now to-night,
Great, pitying Father, I would be
Forgiven, uplifted, loved, renewed,
Alone with thee.

Grace Duffield Goodwin.

Under Difficulties

Haskins never did care for Selmore anyway. At first he had justified the fellow until, on general principles, but later he hated Selmore cordially, for a specific reason. Alice Clark was the reason.

When Selmore first saw Alice Clark and fell a victim, Alice was in Haskins' car. Though he did not realize it, Haskins had grown to consider her as belonging to his car quite as much as he did himself. He had glowed with a little proprietary pride when he detected the gleam of interest and admiration in Selmore's eyes; but he was not prepared for what followed.

Selmore had stopped by the car and after being introduced, had cheerfully

spelled out, "I'm sorry I'm late, Alice." As Haskins plodded away to a telephone he seethed with hatred of Selmore. After wrestling with the phone and finding he could get no help Haskins phoned his home garage and then went back to the two in the car.

"They're sending a tow after me," he said. "You two can just catch the last suburban train if you hurry, so that I'll know Miss Clark will get safely home."

"Splendid idea!" agreed Selmore, and leaped out. He reached up a helping hand to the girl in the back seat.

Maybe she had had too much of Selmore, maybe she felt sorry for Haskins; maybe.

At any rate she never moved. She regarded Selmore coolly.

"I am not going to desert the car and let Mr. Haskins wait here all alone till goodness knows when," she said distinctly. "You hurry along and catch the train." Mr. Selmore! I shall wait and be towed in with Mr. Haskins."

So Selmore had to go. As Haskins watched him vanish around the corner he was conscious that a great joy percolated throughout his system. He climbed out of the driver's seat and beside Alice.

"Thank the fates," he breathed. "Now maybe while we're waiting I can have a chance to say a few things to you that I've been wanting to say."

Chicago News.

PLANS SCHOOLS FOR SOUTH.

Priest Pledges Himself to Raise \$100,000 Yearly to Help Negroes.

A movement has been started by the Catholic church in the United States

for the wholesale conversion of negroes and the Rev. John E. Burke, pastor of the only Roman Catholic church

for negroes in the city, the church of St. Benedict the Moor, in West End

streets, is in charge of the work, the New York Evening Telegram says.

It is the plan of Father Burke, who

has the active support of all the profes-

sors in the city, to raise \$100,000

every year in order to establish new

schools, mission chapels, substantial

churches and a seminary.

At present there are only four negro

priests in missionary work among

their own people and their field is con-

nined to the southern states. The in-

terior of the church authorities is to

increase this number to hundreds.

Cardinal Gibbons has taken an ac-

tive interest in the extraordinary cam-

paign and recently he sent a circular

letter to the clergy and laity of the

country calling attention to the needs

of the negro mission movement and

urging all to make a special effort to

help it along.

Father Burke, in speaking of the

needs of the Catholic negro of the

country, said:

"We want to tear down the old mis-

chief schools of the south which are

disapidated and build new ones. We

want to build substantial churches

where they are needed and establish

parochial schools for the education of

the young. The colored people them-

selves have not the means to do these

things.

"We also want to get more young

men of the race to study for the priest-

hood and seminaries will be necessary.

Our idea is to make this not only a

campaign of religion, but one of edu-

cation as well, for we realize that

both go hand in hand, and to make

colored people of the south good Cath-

olics we will have to educate them."

Most of the funds to be raised by

Father Burke will be used for mis-

sionary work in the southern states.

It's human nature to believe all the

good we hear of ourselves.

He tried to make himself believe

BIGGEST SEA FIGHTER TAKES INITIAL PLUNGE

Battleship Florida, Greatest of All Naval Craft Launched at Brooklyn Navy Yard.

HAS TEN TWELVE-INCH GUNS

Vessel Is 521 Feet Long and Will Have Speed of 21 Knots an Hour.

The greatest Dreadnought of the world's navies, the battleship Florida, was launched at the Brooklyn navy yard in the presence of many distinguished men, public officials, and a mighty throng of citizens. Awe-inspiring in size and silent might, one of the mightiest war engines conceived by man plunged into the waters of Wallabout Bay amid a storm of cheers.

Before the launching, the colossal sea fighter looked for all the world like a gigantic fish hooked from the ocean and raised into the air a captive by mighty derrick and supports. The sharp bow—the upper part black and lower white, with the great anchor pit was strangely suggestive of a huge Leviathan dragged from the deep.

It will take more than 4,000 men to manage this great fighting machine, the minimum requirement is sixty officers and 954 enlisted men. The estimated cost of the ship complete is \$6,000,000. The Florida is the second of Uncle Sam's floating fort to take the initial plunge from the Brooklyn navy yard ways. Unusual ceremonies attended the launching.

The Florida is 521 feet long; her beam is 88 feet 2 1/2 inches; she draws 28 1/2 feet of water and displaces 21,925 tons in light order, while when fully loaded she will measure up to 23,033 tons. Her estimated speed is 20 1/2

knots per hour, which would have been

regarded a few years ago as the top

notch for a swift unarmored cruiser.

She will carry 2,500 tons of coal in her bunkers, which should enable her to make the round-trip across the Atlantic at half speed. Parsons turbine engines of 28,000 horse power will maintain the high speed.

The main battery of the ship will

consist of ten twelve-inch rifles arranged in pairs in turrets. There is a very

formidable secondary battery and two

twenty-one-inch submerged tubes for torpedoes. The Florida will be a navy in itself—a 100 per cent broadside sea fighter capable of firing every gun in her armament into a foe. A single broadside from the Florida will be twice as heavy as that of Dewey's entire Manila fleet.

The Florida is twenty-one feet long

or 3,500 tons heavier, and her battery

24 per cent stronger than the Dellerup of the British navy. The great

Connecticut, for years the queen-ship

of the United States navy, was the

model for the new warship. The Florida will be heavier by 6,000 tons than the Connecticut, or nearly the entire

displacement of the ill-fated battle-

ship Maine. Not even the Neptune, and it is doubtful if the Colossus, the pride of the British navy, equals this sea fighter. The Florida will be able to hurl a broadside 25 per cent heavier than any battleship afloat.

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Everyone has heard that it is best

not to eat when extremely fatigued,

but this is not because the stomach

itself is tired, but because the entire

system is temporarily too enfeebled to

send out sufficient blood supply to cope

with the increased work that digestion

entails. The stomach, in order to do

its work properly, must be fed with

the nervous force that comes from

good circulation; and this is impossible

if the brain is calling for more

than its share. This, again, is the

reason why brain workers should not

eat straight from their work to a heavy

meal; but should take a walk or some

simple gymnastic exercises first, in

order to draw the blood from the over-

supplied brain down to the stomach,

the turn of which to work has come.

The same reason should forbid im-

mediate hard work of any kind after a

meal. Let the stomach have its fair

turn.

Much indigestion may be classed as

purely nervous in its origin. If the

whole nervous system is out of order

and on strike, it would be strange if

the nerves of the stomach should es-

cape the general calamity. In this

type, constant doses of medicine for

"stomach trouble" will do little good,

but judicious rest and general toning

up of the whole nervous system may

work a miracle.

That most wretched of all the brief

illnesses known as "a sick head-

ache," which, as the name implies,

the stomach is a co-sufferer with the

head, is much more apt to be caused

by irritated brain centers than by

abuse of the digestive organs, as is

proved by the frequency with which an

attack is brought on by overuse of

the eyes, or any continued strain or

excitement.

"It is useless to appeal to their rea-

son," said the general.

Crawford Avalanche.

O. PAYNTER, Editor and Proprietor.

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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, MAY 19.

Home Circle Department

A column dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

Elude thoughts as they fall from the Editorial Pen—Pleasant Evening Reveries.

Did you ever stop to think that it was one thing to talk about people and another thing to have people talk about you? If those of us who use our tongues a little too freely about our neighbors would stop and reflect about the matter and know the great evil that comes from too much talk and tattling, we are sure we would call a halt and gossip no more forever.

Yesterday we were asked if we ever saw a baldheaded woman. We answered "No," we never did, nor did we ever see a woman waltzing around town in her shirt sleeves with a cigar in her teeth and running into every saloon she saw. We have never seen a woman go fishing with a bottle in her pocket sit on the damp ground all day and come home drunk at night. Nor have we ever seen a woman yank off her coat and say she could lick any man in town. God bless her she's not built that way.

Give the young and struggling a word of encouragement now and then. You would not leave those plants in your window boxes without water nor refuse to open the shutters that the sunlight may fall upon them, but you would leave some human flower to suffer from want of appreciation or the sunlight of encouragement. There are a few hardy souls that can struggle along on stony soil shrubs that can wait for the dews and sunbeams, vines that climb without kindly training—but only a few. Listen the kind word when you can see that it is deserved.

That the churches in any community exercise a most potent influence for good is conceded by all except the most rabid or blatant infidel whose egotism and self-conceit blind his mind to the inestimable value of Christianity. But to what extent are the churches valuable in this community? The Galilean teacher said of His disciples: "Ye are the light of the world." "Ye are the salt of the earth." Hence, if all His disciples are the light of the world and the salt of the earth, the logical as well as the scriptural conclusion is that they are the light of the community in which they live. These declarations, however, do not preclude the possibility of the light going out—being hit under a bushel—or the salt losing its saltiness. But certainly no reasonable or fair-minded persons would accuse the churches of being wholly composed of united bands of hypocrites. For it matters not to what extent sin, in its many forms, may pervade the ranks of any church, you will find within its membership, consecrated men and women. And it should be borne in mind that it only requires a few of the above-mentioned class to become the light of the community.

We often wonder why it is so many young men can be seen loafing upon our streets until a late hour of night. Many of them are from our best homes. The fathers of these young men, many of them at least, are numbered among our best citizens. If their cow or their horse or even their favorite dog was away from home after dark they would be out on a search, but their own children can roam the town all night with apparently no effort being made to find them. The boy seems to be turned loose at a tender age to wander at will into the paths of sin and vice and then we wonder where all our tramps and worthless specimens of humanity come from. It is a regrettable fact that too many of them come from seed germinated in good homes and then sown in a careless manner upon our streets and back alleys. Reader, is your boy wasting his time upon our streets? If so had you better not, at least, look after him as carefully at nightfall as you would your horse and cow. We did not intimate that this evil exists to a greater extent in this community than in our sister towns, but the evil seems universal and increases in magnitude as the years roll by.

If You Think It, Say It.

If anything pleases your eye or palate, or adds to your enjoyment or life in any way, say so. It is not fair to expect anyone to work for your pleasure and then take it for granted that you are pleased, when perhaps neither words, looks or actions express anything of the kind.

It is bad enough to expect grown people to understand your feelings, say to the children do give of praise which their please you deserves, but good policy. You have only a child when it give it the word.

of praise or thanks which it deserves and watch the lighting up of the little face when you take note of its actions and very soon you will see that it is watching for an opportunity to do something else for you, and if you ask the favor how willingly the little feet and hands do the bidding. On the other hand take their efforts as a matter of course and see the face show how keenly the neglect is felt.

While human nature remains what it is, a word of appreciation will never be lost on old or young and is one of the best paying investments which can be made. Some say, "I don't care whether they like it or not," but that is all nonsense for man, woman or child; we every one of us feel our heart grow warm under merited praise, and if we get a little more of it than we deserve, which rarely happens in this world we try to deserve more next time.

Praise your wife, man for pity's sake give her a little encouragement; it won't hurt her. She doesn't expect it; it will make her eyes open wider than they have for the last ten years; but it will do her good for all that and you too. There are many women today thirsting for a word of praise and encouragement.

We wonder how many of our boys realize that land is going fast boys brought up to think that in America land can never be scarce, that when they have played out at everything else they can somewhere get a piece of land for nothing and the next day be a prosperous farmer; can with difficulty be made to see it. In 1865 there were but little over \$1,000,000 acres under cultivation in the United States. Today the cultivation acres number 336,000,000 and these acres are not only our best, but they are fast going up in value beyond the reach of men of small means. Keen-sighted corporations sniffing the inevitable battle from afar are turning their attention to land, and greedily buying whole counties with no idea of ever letting an acre go, but the boy who thinks he is made for something big he looks calmly on thinking there will be plenty left for him should he ever have to stoop to it. The sons of half-starved teachers, lawyers, traders and others, who are unsuccessful in their over-crowded callings, are turning to our cheaper lands, sure to find there what they nor their parents have known never before truly independent homes.

Roosevelt Dam.

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, April 29.—The Roosevelt dam, the greatest engineering work in connection with the Salt river irrigation project in Arizona, is nearly finished, and at 4 o'clock the United States closed down its cement plant at Roosevelt. The government entered into the manufacture of cement for the Roosevelt dam nearly five years ago because of its inability to obtain cement at reasonable prices owing to the inaccessibility of the dam site and its remoteness from transportation. The engineers of the reclamation service state that the mill has saved the government more than \$300,000.

The reservoir created by the dam is the largest artificial body of water in the world. Its capacity is 61,000,000 cubic feet and if its water were spread over Delaware it would cover the entire surface of the state a foot in depth. The dam is 280 feet high, 1,000 feet long on top, and containing 326,000 cubic yards of masonry. It is said that the dam will be completed in June, but the project will not be formally opened until fall. A movement has gained headway in Arizona to have former President Roosevelt open the project on his birthday, Oct. 27. The project when completed will cost \$8,640,000. It will irrigate 240,000 acres of land and it is estimated by expert agriculturists that the crops of a single season will return enough to pay the entire investment of the government.

We often wonder why it is so many young men can be seen loafing upon our streets until a late hour of night. Many of them are from our best homes. The fathers of these young men, many of them at least, are numbered among our best citizens. If their cow or their horse or even their favorite dog was away from home after dark they would be out on a search, but their own children can roam the town all night with apparently no effort being made to find them. The boy seems to be turned loose at a tender age to wander at will into the paths of sin and vice and then we wonder where all our tramps and worthless specimens of humanity come from. It is a regrettable fact that too many of them come from seed germinated in good homes and then sown in a careless manner upon our streets and back alleys. Reader, is your boy wasting his time upon our streets? If so had you better not, at least, look after him as carefully at nightfall as you would your horse and cow. We did not intimate that this evil exists to a greater extent in this community than in our sister towns, but the evil seems universal and increases in magnitude as the years roll by.

If anything pleases your eye or palate, or adds to your enjoyment or life in any way, say so. It is not fair to expect anyone to work for your pleasure and then take it for granted that you are pleased, when perhaps neither words, looks or actions express anything of the kind.

It is bad enough to expect grown people to understand your feelings, say to the children do give of praise which their please you deserves, but good policy. You have only a child when it give it the word.

Which is Entirely Different. It is true, as the Richmond Virginian says, that no man is a hero to his stenographer, but often he becomes her husband.—Charleston News and Courier.



Men's Blue Serge Suits \$15

All Wool, Fast Colors
Wonderful Values

Smart, new single breasted styles that are correct and fit splendidly. Good quality

Alpaca lining, and trousers have loops for belts;

\$15
All sizes, regular and stouts, 35 to 40
chest measure. A straight saving of
five dollars for every man who buys one
of these blue serge suits at \$15.00

CHILDRENS SUITS \$5.00.

A big under price offering, new styles, big variety, all sizes, 7 to 18 at \$5.00.

Oppenheim & Co.

BAY CITY, MICHIGAN.

Railroad Service to Johannesburg

Beginning on Monday the Michigan Central institute a direct train service between Johannesburg via Gaylord.

This is a service which has been looked for a long time and has for many long months been promised by the Michigan Central management but conditions have forced a delay in the installation of this service until the present time.

The train will leave Grayling at six in the morning and will run to Gaylord arriving there at 7:00 a.m. Arrive at Johannesburg at 8:00 o'clock leave Johannesburg at 11:45 a.m. arrive at Gaylord at 12:45 p.m. to make

connections with 201-205. The crew during the afternoon will take a light run to Grayling in order to be here to put the train out of that place the following morning.

At the present time the Clear Lake branch will not be taken up but will be allowed to remain as in the past until some timber which is located along that branch has been moved.

It is quite likely the Clear Lake branch will then be removed and the rails used for construction work in other localities where they are badly needed.

The train from Gaylord will go to Johannesburg for the present but it is understood to be the intention as soon as possible to construct a short stretch of track to strengthen the line from Gaylord into the Johannesburg station. During the last year a considerable amount of work has been done on the line to Johannesburg and the track has been put in good condition.

It is expected that this line will have a large amount of traffic of all kinds and that it will also prove a most excellent passenger line. Resolved, That we tender our sincere sympathy to our dear sisters and we recommend them to Him who said, "Blessed are they that mourn for they shall be comforted." And we further resolve, That a copy of this Resolution be sent to sister, Annine Fisher and sister, Marie Fisher and one kept in the minutes of the lodge and one sent to the AVALANCHE for publication.

MAREN PETERSON, Pres.
ELNA HEMMINGSEN, Sec.

only when a lazy liver and sluggish bowel cause frightful despondency. But Dr. King's New Life Pills expand the system; bring hope and courage; cure all Liver, Stomach and Kidney Troubles; impart health and vigor to the weak, nervous and ailing. 25c at A. M. Lewis & Co.

A Man Wants to Die.

Notice.

All rubbish from the cemetery lots will be removed at the expense of the township from the cemetery until 3 p.m. of May 27. Parties cleaning up their lots after that will be expected to remove the rubbish before 9 a.m. the morning of May 28.

LEE WINSLOW,
Twp. Clerk.

DAN.

Which is Entirely Different. It is true, as the Richmond Virginian says, that no man is a hero to his stenographer, but often he becomes her husband.—Charleston News and Courier.

EXCURSION Sunday

May 22d 1910

(Returning same day)

To

Bay City \$1.40

Saginaw \$1.60

Special train leaves at 7:00 A.M.

For particulars

Consult Ticket Agent.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL.

Resolutions of Condolence.

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father in His infinite wisdom and mercy hath taken away the father of our beloved sisters, Annine Petersen and Marie Fisher. We, the members of Thyra Dandbod Lodge, No. 111 of the Danish Sisterhood,

Resolve, That we tender our sincere sympathy to our dear sisters and we recommend them to Him who said, "Blessed are they that mourn for they shall be comforted." And we further

resolve, That a copy of this Resolution be sent to sister, Annine Fisher and sister, Marie Fisher and one kept in the minutes of the lodge and one sent to the AVALANCHE for publication.

MAREN PETERSON, Pres.

ELNA HEMMINGSEN, Sec.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the
County of Crawford.

In the matter of the estate of

Daniel M. Pyne deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 1st day of May A. D. 1910, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said probate office, in the village of Grayling, in said county, on or before the 12th day of September A. D. 1910, and that said claims will be heard by said court on the 12th day of September in the afternoon at two o'clock in the afternoon.

MRS. R. HANSON,
MRS. J. JORGENSEN.

Bids Wanted.

Bids are respectfully solicited for putting a shingle roof on the Danish Church, and also for painting same and the parsonage. Separate bids are desired for the painting of the church and the parsonage.

MRS. R. HANSON,
MRS. J. JORGENSEN.

For Sale.

The SWK of NEK and NW of SE

K. of Sec. 3, Town 26 n. 3. w. about

two miles from Grayling. For par-

ticulars call on P. Asbil, Grayling, Mich.

164

\$1,075 for a Fox Skin.

A fine silver fox skin, nearly black

was brought to Edmonton, Alberta

reptory, & tanned as the finest skin

now there in some years. It was

purchased by a dealer for \$1,075.—For

news.

1878.

1910.

The Pioneer Store

With you for over a quarter of a

Century.

FIRST CLASS GOODS!

RIGHT PRICES!

Always our Motto.

We are headquarters for

Groceries & Provisions

DRY GOODS, FURNISHING GOODS

SHOES, HARDWARE

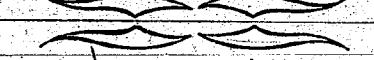
FLOUR, FEED

LOGS, LUMBER, SHINGLES

BUILDING MATERIAL OF EVERY KIND

Farm Produce

BOUGHT AT HIGHEST MARKET PRICE.



Salling, Hanson Co.

If You Want to See

THE NEW THINGS YOU MUST COME WHERE THEY ARE. Our Model Shoe Department is justly well known and well liked in all the country round about. It has never been more deserving of the patronage of all people than

Right Now!

Inspection of our thoroughly complete stock of New Spring Footwear is cordially invited. We can please you in STYLE, QUALITY and PRICES.

New Spring Dress Goods.

After all has been said that can be said, there remains so much that has been left unsaid that nothing short of an inspection will convey to your understanding the real beauty and worth of these new Dress Fabrics. New Ginghams in all the new Plaids and Checks. New white goods in Dimities and Flaxons. New Dress in all the leading colors

Crawford Avalanche

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, MAY 19

Vocal and Neighborhood News.

Take Notice.

The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your subscription is paid. Our terms are \$1.50 per year. **IN ADVANCE.** If your time is up, please renew promptly. A **X** following your name means we want our money.

All advertisements, communications, correspondence, etc., must reach us by Tuesday noon, and can not be considered later.

Cramer repairs pumps.

J. A. CRAMER, plumbing and heating.

Dwelling houses and corner store building for sale.—L. Fournier, 13¢

For Fine Plumbing call on F. R. Deckrow.

St. Charles coal, the best in the market, for sale by George Langevin.

For pump repairing call on Oscar Deckrow.

FOR SALE—Oak Sideboard \$10.00. Lewis & Co's Drug Store. May 12

Beach and Maple Block Wood for furnaces. Leave orders with SALLING, HANSON COMPANY.

Buy your coal of George Langevin. You will get the best and at the right price, delivered.

For repairs on automobiles and bicycles call on Oliver Ralph at Olson's automobile barn.

FOR SALE—S E 1/4 of N. W. 1/4 of Sec. 9, town 25 Range 3 West for \$80. Gust Ernst, Lovell, Mich. May 4-5

Ten acres of land containing three houses, on south side for sale cheap for cash. Enquire at this office.

For plastering and other mason work and estimates of work in my line, call or address Wm. Fairbotham, Grayling, Mich. 13¢

O. Hanson returned from his sad visit to Canada last Sunday morning, leaving Mrs. Hanson with her people for a short time.

Have you tried the salted salmon trout that Salling Hanson Company is selling for 8 cents a pound? It is delicious.

The whistle of the band mill has been silent for a few days, while repairs were being made in the mill, but toots its welcome call to the workmen.

A touch of rheumatism, or a twinge of neuralgia, whatever the trouble is, Chamberlain's Liniment drives away the pain at once, and cures the complaint quickly. First application gives relief. Sold by all dealers.

Abe Joseph has been home a few days with the family and friends and has decided to change from his clerkship in Detroit to the position of traveling salesman for a wholesale clothing house.

A lady friend of our household brought in a fine string of trout for our Monday dinner. She did not catch them, so we imagine "He" got up early that morning, for they were delightfully fresh.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will clear the sour stomach, sweeten the breath and create a healthy appetite. They promote the flow of gastric juice, thereby inducing good digestion. Sold by all dealers.

Never hesitate about giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to children, contours, no opium or other narcotics and can be given with implicit confidence. As a quick cure for coughs and colds to which children are susceptible, it is unsurpassed. Sold by all dealers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Olson are enjoying a visit from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Goodrich, of Gaylord. The "Boys" will go fishing with Alfred Mills, while the ladies are visiting.

The Bell coffee is always good. If you have not tried the Bell Southern coffee at 25 cents a pound, you have not tested the best coffee for the price. There is done what is possible to do to save its strength and flavor and it is packed in 1 lb. tins cans. Salling Hanson Co.

The splendid work of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets is daily coming to light. No such grand remedy for Liver and bowel troubles was ever known before. Thousands bless them for curing constipation, sick headache, biliousness, jaundice and indigestion. Sold by all dealers.

Next Monday evening will be exhibited all over North America, one of the most perfect and total eclipses of the moon ever witnessed by this generation. It will begin to be visible a little after nine o'clock standard time and will be over three hours in passing.

John D. Rockefeller would go broke if he should spend his entire income trying to prepare a better medicine than Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy for diarrhea, dysentery or bowel complaints. It is simply impossible, and so says everyone who has used it. Sold by all dealers.

A fire was started just east and north of Collen's cottage at the lake and the high wind soon fanned it into fury. Quite a number of our citizens went to the rescue and after several hours hard work, considered it safe, and several returned with finely blistered hands, from the unusual experience. The surface of the land is so dry that unusual precaution should be taken in starting a fire where there is any combustible material scattered around.

Have Cramer do your plumbing.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Newman started Monday on their trip to the northwest as expected.

Rev. James Ivey will deliver the Memorial Sermon at the M. E. Church Sunday, May 29.

Rev. J. Humphrey Fleming, a member of Marvin Post, will deliver the oration at the Opera House, for Decoration Day, May 30th.

The watch lost by Russel Manney, was a Junior Ingersol instead of a Waterbury. Will the party who found it return it to the owner?

FOR SALE—My house and four lots at the corner of Lake and Erie streets, also eighty acres of land, one and one half miles east of Grayling. E. H. Wainwright.

Geo. Jerome is home from Lansing, recuperating from a few weeks of severe illness. When fully restored he will go to Excelsior, Minn., to resume his position that he has held there for the past two summers.

Our livery, both Auto and horse are taxed to their utmost in caring for the disciples of Walton, who enjoy the best trout fishing in the state on the AuSable and its tributaries.

Now report fabulous catches.

Mr. and Mrs. Roblin are taking a ten day vacation with headquarters at Detroit with the National Convention of Engineers. They left the house in control of Master Robert and Grandma, so they will not have to worry.

On Sunday morning at the Methodist church, Rev. E. W. Frazee, a former pastor, will preach and in the evening will give a patriotic lecture. Subject—"Our Dominion over Palm and Pine." There will be no admission charged, but an offering will be taken for the lecturer at the close.

Regular monthly meeting of the Epworth League of the M. E. church was held at the parsonage Tuesday evening. The following officers were elected:

President—Mrs. Hathaway

1st Vice Pres.—Mrs. Peter McNeven

2nd Vice Pres.—Mrs. Heyl

3rd Vice Pres.—Edna Wingard

4th Vice Pres.—Coriella Meistrup

Secretary—Mrs. Crandall

Organist—Lauri Munn

Ass't Organist—Lillian Meistrup.

The recent death of Ernest Christensen from measles was a sad blow to the family and community where he lived. He was employed in an Automobile Factory at Flint, contracted measles there, suffered a relapse and came home where he soon succumbed to the dread disease. He was 20 years of age at time of his death. The funeral took place at the home in Beaver Creek, and burial in the village cemetery. Rev. J. H. Fleming officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Fournier no longer claim Grayling as their home, having removed to Royal Oak, a few miles this side of Detroit, where they own an elegant home, and will be in easy reach of the state's metropolis by trolley or by steam. Both will be greatly missed by our people. Mr. Fournier having been in successful active business here for more than twenty years, and his wife, one of our leading ladies in educational, musical and social lines. It is the wish of all our people that they may live long and happily.

A professional visited our village one day last week and drilled a slot machine in the Bowling Alley, which fortunately was nearly empty. He was detected in the act by a lady, but before a complaint was made skinned. It is believed he is the same fellow who secured over \$100.00 in the same way about two years ago, and who operated the night before he was here.

Arrangements are being made for the usual observance of Decoration Day by Marvin Post, G. A. R. Woman's Relief Corps and Garfield Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R. The programme is not completed in time for publication in this issue, but will be given in full next week. It is hoped that our citizens, all of whom are most cordially invited, will take part in remembrance of the men who fell, that the nation might survive, and that the sanctity of the day's observance may be an object lesson to the youth of the land, teaching them true loyalty and patriotism.

Married—At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Johnson, parents of the bride, Sunday, May 15, Anne Johnson and Mr. George Sorenson, all of Grayling. The ceremony was performed by Rev. James Ivey, Pastor of the M. E. Church, in the presence of a large circle of their immediate friends, after which a reception and banquet was given at Bazaar Hall, which was most enjoyable. The happy pair left on the Tuesday P. M. Express for Saginaw, where after a brief stop, they will visit Buffalo, Union City, Pa., and Chicago returning via Detroit, and will then be at home.

Mid week prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 P. M. Topic—"Death of John the Baptist." Preaching service at 10:30 a. m. Subject—"Casting Bread upon the Waters."

Sabbath School at 11:45 a. m. A. B. Fallung, Supt.

C. E. at 6:00 p. m. Topic—"What is a Christian?"

Preaching service at 7:00.

Topic—"Zigzag! How to make the Most of them."

All are cordially invited to attend these services.

J. HUMPHREY FLEMING, Pastor.

School Notes.

The Botany class has forsaken the leaves of "Bergen" to study the natural article.

Teacher.—How would you punctuate, "Mable, a very pretty girl was walking down the street."

Clyde.—"I'd make a dash after Mable."

The Chemistry class is enjoying a guessing contest working in unknowns.

The second grade wiggles now number sixty.

Miss Slater was out of school one day last week, on account of "Home-sickness."

The Solid Geometry class finishes its course this week.

R. M. in Phys. Geog. Class—"A thermometer is a glass tube, open at both ends, one of which is closed."

It has been announced that Prof. or Scott, of the Ypsilanti Normal College, will deliver the Commencement address this year.

Owing to the presence of Miss Mary Kelly, the plane Geometry class out did themselves in giving good recitations. Now our genial instructor expects us to keep it up. "That's gratitude."

Francelia Wingard, who has been absent from school for six weeks, has returned.

The 7th grade enjoyed a very pleasant evening, May 10, a marshmallow roast near the river.

Emma Sherman is out of school this week on account of sickness.

Hymeneal Happenings.

Mariated, at "Whispering Pines Farm" near Rose City, Miss Elsie Jane Fleming, eldest daughter of Kate and Delon Fleming, to James Lawrence Ellison of Alma Wednesday, May 11th at 12 m. The twin were made one by Rev. J. Humphrey Fleming, uncle of the bride. After an elegant and sumptuous banquet prepared by Mrs. Fleming. The young people left on the afternoon train for a brief wedding tour, after which they will begin house keeping at their new home on State street, Alma. Both the bride and groom are well known in that city where they have many friends.

A quiet marriage occurred in this village on Thursday May 22nd at 9 p. m., at the bride's mother, Mrs. Knight. The contracting parties were Miss Emma E. Knight and Charles J. Jackson, both of Grayling. Immediately following the ceremony the company sat down to a splendid supper prepared by the hostess, and the young people left on the night train for a brief wedding tour. Rev. J. Humphrey Fleming officiated. The bride and groom have many friends in this village. After their return they will begin house keeping in Grayling.

Miss Emma Sherman is ill at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Fleming.

At the last meeting of Marvin Post G. A. R. the following resolutions were introduced by Comrade Fleming received the unanimous endorsement of the Post.

Whereas, Comrade A. E. Newman

with his family, is about to leave Grayling to take up his residence in the far west; and desiring to place on record our sentiments concerning his departure from among us. Therefore,

Resolved, First, we sincerely regret as a Post and as individuals that he has determined to sever the relations with this Post and community after so many years of pleasant service as a comrade and citizen:

Resolved, Second, We desire to express our hearty appreciation of his honorable and manly course among us; and also our sincere trust that, in future home in the west, he may prosper abundantly, and find there friends as true and tried as he left in Grayling.

Resolved, Third, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Post, and a copy be sent to the comrade.

C. and J. Gregory, the leading job printers of Bay City are having a little recreation down the river, making their headquarters with Henry Steiman. Chauncey has been a little off his feed for three months or more, and growing worse on sanitarium treatment, decided to come up to the "Only town on the map" and stop drugging. Our pure air and water, out-door life, and a diet of trout, caught on his own line, has beaten the doctors to a finish and "Jack" came up Saturday to rejoice with him for two or three days. This having been their fishing and hunting ground for many years, they are well acquainted, and always welcome.

Remember the auction sale of Painting and Pictures at Grayling Opera House, on Saturday evening, May 21st, 1910, at 7 o'clock p. m.

Sale will start promptly at seven o'clock, standard time, and will take place as advertised rain or shine.

Nothing in the world improves the appearance of the home more than a few nice Pictures hanging on the wall, and the public will surely take advantage of this remarkable opportunity and will attend this sale with the intention of getting One or Two, at two or three dollars each.

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This is the Hastings Table with the Tyden Removable Top. How convenient it is to be able to take both halves of the top off, set them in a closet or out in the hall, or in the other room, push the base through any door and clean the dining room or the rug. Put the table back in two minutes.

In case of a party how greatly would the lady appreciate being able to take the table out of the dining room, set it out of the way, and just as easily and quickly put it back again.

Come in and let us show you a Hastings Table fitted with the Tyden Duo-style Lock, the Tyden Leaf Lock and the Tyden Removable Top. All of these features we furnish on Hastings tables without extra charge.

WATCH THIS

SPACE

FOR NEW AD.</p

The Avalanche

O. PALMER, Publisher.
GRAYLING, MICHIGAN

PROCLAIM NEW KING WITH MEDIAEVAL RITE

SUMMARY OF THE MOST IMPORTANT NEWS.

Sunday.

J. W. Van Cleave, opponent of organized labor and foe of Samuel Gompers, died in St. Louis of heart disease.

Samuel Gregson, pioneer Chicago packer and Board of Trade operator, died at his West Hinsdale (Ill.) residence.

Women and children crowded the churches of Bemidji, Minn., praying for rain to save them from peril of forest fires, while troops aided the male population in trying to beat back the flames.

Monday.

Heralds proclaimed George V. ruling sovereign of Great Britain.

- Two of three judgments against F. Augustus Heinze were removed.

Herbert Booth, youngest son of Gen. Booth, quitted the Salvation army.

President Taft, in a speech, expressed his confidence that the rail and other administration measures will pass.

Tuesday.

The House passed the emasculated administration railroad bill by vote of 200 to 126.

Two thousand club women gathered in Cincinnati for the opening of the general federation convention.

King George objects to an offensive reference to the Catholic belief in the kingly declaration and an amending bill is planned by the government.

Joseph T. Talbert, former Chicago banker, in an address before the Texas Bankers' Association declared extravagance is one of the nation's greatest vices.

Wednesday.

The contest over the oath which King George of England shall take grew more heated.

Forest fires in Wisconsin and Minnesota still raged, menacing several towns, half of one village being destroyed.

Emperor William bailed Colonel Roosevelt as "my friend" in an unexampled scene before his army.

The court instructed the jury in Kansas City that the Hyde trial verdict must be guilty of murder in the first degree or acquittal.

New York corporations, according to returns, will pay \$3,747,745, equal almost to \$1 a head for the city's population. Chicago being second with \$2,286,786.

Thursday.

An explosion in a coal mine in England killed 137 men.

A Minnesota settler with a family of eight won a desperate five-day fight in forest fires.

Six girls and two boys, all high school students in Huntington, Pa., drowned while out boating.

Express companies were accused of realizing from 43 to 116 per cent profit by the New York Merchants' Association.

The battle ship Florida, biggest of American Dreadnaughts built thus far, was launched at the Brooklyn navy yard.

F. Augustus Heinze was acquitted by a jury of the charge of misappropriating funds of the Mercantile National Bank in New York.

Sereno E. Payne made a careful defense of the new tariff law before the House, insisting that the Republican party has kept its promises.

Friday.

Edward B. Garriott, chief weather forecaster of the United States, is dead.

Pueblo Indians rose up in New Mexico and massacre of settlers was feared.

A dramatic scene was enacted when Mrs. Keppel met Queen Alexandra at the bier of King Edward.

Ex-Gov. Rollins of New Hampshire, wife and son were charged by New York customs officers with smuggling.

Prof. Munsterberg gave a demonstration of the psychological method of detecting a crime by reading the minds of girls at Radcliffe College.

Col. Roosevelt issued a denial at Berlin that he ever wrote a letter saying that he would not again be a candidate for the presidency and indorsing Taft.

After scenes of remarkable bitterness the Senate reached a compromise on the long and short haul clause of the interstate commerce bill which united the insurgents and the regulars.

Saturday.

England's smart set looks forward to the new court with dismay.

Six Pittsburghers were sentenced to jail terms in the bribery scandal.

Frederick Edward Guest's election to the House of Commons was declared void by a court because his father-in-law, Henry Phillips, hired autos to get out votes.

Both sides of the suffrage question were presented at the women's club convention at Cincinnati.

The Kaiser showered more honors on Roosevelt, presenting him a splendid vase bearing his Majesty's portrait.

Frederick M. Keay, telegrapher in the Interior Department, said that Assistant Attorney General Lawler dictated the letter used by the President in exonerating Ballinger of the charges made by Glavis. The White House gave out a denial.

CURRENT NEWS NOTES.

It was announced in New Haven, Conn., that Alfred G. Vanderbilt had contributed \$25,000 to the Yale University general fund, making his contributions to the fund so far \$200,000.

The United States farmer is, really, the most wealthy capitalist the world has ever known. By the last census the farmers had invested in agriculture in the United States \$20,000,000,000, which last year produced \$7,000,000,000. Such a yearly income means \$500,000 a month, or \$15,000 a day.

Fanfare by Four Heralds Opens Ceremony at St. James' Palace Marking Accession.

GEORGE V. HAILED BY NATION

Bands Play "God Save the King" and People Wildly Shout the Refrain.

With the time-honored ceremony of a brilliant and impressive character, George V. Monday morning was publicly proclaimed King of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and the British Dominions Beyond the Seas, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India. Sharply at the stroke of 9 four heralds, arrayed in medieval uniforms of scarlet, heavily braided with gold, mounted the balcony of friary court at St. James' Palace, where Queen Victoria presented herself to the people upon the opening of her memorable reign, and blew a fanfare through their long silver trumpets.

The palace by this time was surrounded by a great mass of people, many of whom could secure only the briefest glimpse of the proceedings. The balconies and roofs of the ancient palace, which had been draped with red cloth, were reserved for the nobles, all of whom were in the deepest mourning. Members of the royal household, the ministers and their wives and high officers of state, all in brilliant uniforms, were gathered around the court.

The heralds having concluded their duties, the officers of arms, chief of whom is the Duke of Norfolk, the hereditary earl marshal and chief butler of England, took their places on the balcony forming the great heraldic company. None were mourning, this having been removed for the occasion. Sir Alfred Scott Scott-Gatty, garter principal king of arms, with the Duke of Norfolk and two officers bearing the staves of office, stepped to the front of the balcony, and in a voice which could be heard across the court and in the streets adjoining, read the proclamation while great throngs stood uncovered in a drizzling rain.

The Duke and Sir Alfred then called for three cheers for the King, and the people responded with fairily deafening hurrahs, which were silenced only by the reappearance of the heralds, who sounded another fanfare. The last note hardly had died away when the band of the Coldstream Guards, which had taken up a position in the square, struck up "God Save the King." As the national anthem was concluded the first gun of the battery in St. James' Park belched forth a royal salute, and the people in the square and streets at the same moment took up the refrain, "God Save the King."

RAIL BILL PASSED BY HOUSE.

Traffic Agreement and Buying of Noncompeting Lines Killed.

The emasculated administration railroad bill went through the House the other day according to schedule. It was passed exactly as it came from committee of the whole, the final vote, 200 to 126, with every Republican voting ay on the main question.

Previous to the roll call on passage a motion to recommit the bill, made by Representative Adamson, of Georgia, with instructions to strike out the section providing for a commerce court, was defeated by a vote of 157 to 176. And before that a motion by Mr. Mann, chairman of the committee on interstate and foreign commerce, to replace the eliminated merger section with one permitting acquisition of lines "not substantially competitive" upon authorization of the interstate commerce commission, was rejected by a vote of 160 to 163.

Edward B. Garriott, chief weather forecaster of the United States, is dead.

Pueblo Indians rose up in New Mexico and massacre of settlers was feared.

A dramatic scene was enacted when Mrs. Keppel met Queen Alexandra at the bier of King Edward.

Ex-Gov. Rollins of New Hampshire, wife and son were charged by New York customs officers with smuggling.

Prof. Munsterberg gave a demonstration of the psychological method of detecting a crime by reading the minds of girls at Radcliffe College.

Col. Roosevelt issued a denial at Berlin that he ever wrote a letter saying that he would not again be a candidate for the presidency and indorsing Taft.

After scenes of remarkable bitterness the Senate reached a compromise on the long and short haul clause of the interstate commerce bill which united the insurgents and the regulars.

Saturday.

England's smart set looks forward to the new court with dismay.

Six Pittsburghers were sentenced to jail terms in the bribery scandal.

Frederick Edward Guest's election to the House of Commons was declared void by a court because his father-in-law, Henry Phillips, hired autos to get out votes.

Both sides of the suffrage question were presented at the women's club convention at Cincinnati.

The Kaiser showered more honors on Roosevelt, presenting him a splendid vase bearing his Majesty's portrait.

Frederick M. Keay, telegrapher in the Interior Department, said that Assistant Attorney General Lawler dictated the letter used by the President in exonerating Ballinger of the charges made by Glavis. The White House gave out a denial.

CURRENT NEWS NOTES.

It was announced in New Haven, Conn., that Alfred G. Vanderbilt had contributed \$25,000 to the Yale University general fund, making his contributions to the fund so far \$200,000.

The United States farmer is, really, the most wealthy capitalist the world has ever known. By the last census the farmers had invested in agriculture in the United States \$20,000,000, which last year produced \$7,000,000,000. Such a yearly income means \$500,000 a month, or \$15,000 a day.

The child may die.

BABY CARRIED AWAY BY LION.

Crowd Sees Child Nearly Killed by King of the Jungle.

A trained lion that was being exhibited in Cleveland, Tenn., suddenly snatched a baby from the arms of its mother, carried it to the back of the stage, dashed it to the floor and planted both his fore paws on the little one's body. Witnesses seizing anything available as weapons advanced on the lion and diverted its attention while a man snatched the baby from the stage. The child may die.

Five Perch in a Fire.

Bert Sperry, his three children and their grandmother were burned to death in a fire which destroyed their home in Faribault, Minn. Mrs. Sperry and two children were saved.

COLUMBIA MOURNS WITH BRITANNIA.



Detroit Free Press.

FIGHT FANS FALL IN LAKE.

Hippodrome at Saltair Dumps 100 in the Brine.

A panic, an involuntary bath in the Great Salt Lake and a ride home in an improvised hospital train marked the initiation as a boxing arena of the Hippodrome at Saltair resort, near Salt Lake City, in which it had been proposed to hold the Jeffries-Brown fight. Three thousand persons went to see the fight, 100 of them went into the waters of the lake with a collapsing stairway, and more than a score of these were carried back to their homes in the city with broken limbs, contusions or mouths and nostrils sealed by the brine of the inland sea.

The fight ring was erected on the stage at one end of the saucer bicycle track. The bottom of the saucer had been turned into an auditorium for the spectators. Up one side of the saucer and down on the other were stairs leading to the pierutting out from Saltair pavilion. The whole hippodrome rests on piles driven in the lake and is over the water. When "Cyclone" Johnny Thompson had been proclaimed winner of the fight and Pete Sullivan was being goaded back to consciousness after receiving a right jab to the jaw in the ninth round, the portion of the crowd nearest the stair made a rush for the outer air. One hundred or more persons were massed on the steps, when they sank to the floor of the amphitheater and an instant later broke through the floor and dropped with their living burden into the water.

EDWARD B. GARRIOTT IS DEAD.

Head Forecaster of Washington Succumbs to Sudden Illness.

Edward B. Garriott, chief forecaster of the United States weather bureau, died suddenly at his home in Washington, D. C., of acute indigestion, at the age of 57. Professor Garriott had been imprisoned by the village authorities, appealed to the territorial courts and the chief and councilors of the village were put in jail. Since that time the Indians have been unruly, and it is believed the present outbreak is the result of fear by the Pueblo that they would lose their independence.

EDWARD B. GARRIOTT IS DEAD.

ROCK THE BOAT; EIGHT DROWN.

School Children Die in Mill Pond.

Boys Try to Save Girls.

Rocking a boat caused the drowning of six girls and two boys out of a party of twelve on an old mill pond at Huntington Mills, Pa. The four boys who escaped made vain efforts to save the girls. All of the party were members of the graduating or junior classes of the high school. The dead are: Maud Sutliff, 17; Caroline Kooms, 14; Ruth Bonham, 17; Iris Davenport, 17; Kathleen Good, 18; Rachel Thompson, 17; Robert Minnick, 18, and Ray Dodson, 17.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Progress of the Pennant Race in Base Ball Leagues.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

W. L. W. L.

Pittsburg . . . 12 Cincinnati . . . 9

New York . . . 14 Boston . . . 8

Philadelphia . . . 11 Brooklyn . . . 9

Chicago . . . 11 St. Louis . . . 8

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

W. L. W. L.

Phila . . . 14 Boston . . . 11

Detroit . . . 14 Chicago . . . 8

Cleveland . . . 12 Washington . . . 7

New York . . . 11 St. Louis . . . 4

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

W. L. W. L.

St. Paul . . . 19 Indianapolis . . . 11

Minneapolis . . . 15 Milwaukee . . . 9

Louisville . . . 13 Kansas City . . . 6

WESTERN LEAGUE.

W. L. W. L.

Denver . . . 13 Sioux City . . . 7

St. Joseph . . . 11 Omaha . . . 7

Wichita . . . 11 Topeka . . . 7

Lincoln . . . 8 Des Moines . . . 6

BIG FRUIT CROP.

Yield in Four Western States Exceeded to Break Records.

Officers of state horticultural organizations in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana say in reports to the Spokane Chamber of Commerce there is every indication that the fruit crop this year will be the largest and most profitable in the history of the four States.

KILLS MAN IN ANTI-VICE WAR.

Wallace A. Bussell, 23 years old, sought to take the Seattle anti-vice crusade into his own hands when he walked into the Monte Carlo saloon and gambling house and fatally shot the proprietor, Joseph Bonner. Bussell, who is rich, is an anti-vice leader.

Forest Fires Spreading.

THE DAILY PULPIT

FOLLY ON FOLLOWING FASHION.

By Rev. John Anderson Jayne. Text: "The daughters of Zion are haughty, and walk with stretched forth necks and wanton eyes, walking and mincing as they go, and making a tinkling with their feet." • therefore the men shall fall by the sword, and they mighty in war." —Isaiah 3:16, 23.

It is evident from the reading of the old prophecy of Isaiah that the daughters of ancient Jerusalem were in many respects similar to the daughters of modern America. They cared much for outward adornment, paid particular attention to changing styles and lived for the gratification of the senses. Here and there among them, it is true, there were noble and righteous women. Women who were content to live the simple life. Women who were satisfied with the results of honest toil. Women who were willing to do "with their might the work given them to do." Women who were well pleased and satisfied to live with in their income.

But, as appears from a reading of the writings of Isaiah, the great majority of them lived for the sensations they might create or experience, the style they might present, the envy they might arouse in the breasts of the less fortunate.

When a nation's women give themselves over to thoughts of frivolity and fashion, forgetting faith and frugality, then the men of that nation become weak, effeminate, the easy prey for people stronger than themselves.

When Richard III, as portrayed to us in wonderful character delineation by the Bard of Avon, listened "to the voluptuous musings of the life" and "darded attendance" on my ladies' whims" then he became soft and weak himself.

When he came in contact with a powerful feminine mind, then he rallied himself and showed the masculine stuff of which he was made.

When the women of imperial Rome were content to live sober and quiet lives, then Rome and her armies were unconquerable. The decline and fall of the Roman empire is directly traceable to the corruptions of her women, their desire for luxury and their willingness to sacrifice all that men should hold dear for the sake of purple and fine linen.

As the women of a country are, so will the men of that country be. What was true of the women of Sparta, Carthage, Rome, and the women of our own country forty-five and fifty years ago, was true of the women of Jerusalem at the time Isaiah wrote.

They molded the thought of the men, they shaped the characters and determined the destiny of the nation. Many a man can trace the beginnings of his failures to the extravagances of the women folk of his family, who, not satisfied with the fruits of honest toil, demand that they be supplied with large sums of money, so that they may follow in the train of some society dame, whose income is far beyond her ability to wisely expend.

It is right that a woman should dress neatly and with a display of intelligent taste, but why dresses, coats, capes, bonnets, shoes, gloves and the infinite variety of incidentals that go to make up a modern woman's wardrobe should be discarded simply at the behest of Dame Fashion, is more than the preacher or any other "mere man" can understand. But a woman makes reply, it is better for a woman to be dead than out of fashion." Probably, it is for that kind of a woman. But for a woman who desires to be a true helpmeet for her husband, who believes that the training of children God has given her is a sacred duty, who wishes to be a shaper in the development of the nation—for such a woman there are many things worse than being out of style.

THE WONDROUS MEETING PLACE.

By Rev. J. B. Figgins. "Merry and true are met together; righteousness and peace have kissed each other." Psalm lxxv. 10.

It was a sorrowful meeting place. But, oh, it was a most joyful meeting. You know where they met. It was the Tyburn of Jerusalem, the place to which criminals were led for execution. But it was worse than Tyburn; for hanging was a merciful punishment compared with that practiced here—the cruel cross alone satisfied the cruelty of the time. For the Roman Eagles that conquered every land conquered Judea, and brought not only their justice, which we respect, but their severity, at which we shudder.

The Prisoner about whom you and I are concerned had done nothing amiss. His only fault was that He was faultless. His only crime that He refused a crown. He died in truth and in tenderness, died in love and in gentleness, died in patience and great humility—this upon the surface. But under the surface, wave upon wave of sorrow, all God's waves and billows went over Him; and when He made His soul an offering for sin, a moment came in which no ray of light was left.

But as He was expiring the light was returning and the filial heart felt the great Father had accepted Him, that His lost sons innumerable might be forgiven. For there, there where Jesus died—"mercy and truth are met together; righteousness and peace have kissed each other."

Truth goes forth, hewing her way with axe and mallet through rocks and forests, certain of one thing only, that "the Scripture cannot be broken," nor God after the truth that hath gone forth out of His lips." She emerges in a place where the light is as clear as the day, and the air as pure and bracing as yet it is healing and balmy. Onlookers smile as they see that it is the very spot that Mercy sought and found.

What is peace? Righteousness to day. It is peace, who so late had departed, disconsolate, because she feared the race of man must perish. It is peace, exulting in the赦ed pardon, and embracing the Justice that permitted the blow to fall and the salvation to flow.

The quest of Mercy for forgiveness, of Truth for fidelity, of Righteousness for justice, or Peace for pardon, has brought them each by different ways, but all to the same sacred spot—to Calvary.

"BE OF GOOD CHEER.

By Rev. G. B. F. Hallock, D. D. Whoever really believes and trusts in God must be of good cheer. Paul had much to depress him in the storm of the island of Melita. Yet he was not depressed, because he knew that God was on the ocean just the same as on the land.

We cannot always understand God's dealings with us, but this, we know, that they are all love-prompted and love-wrought; for "God is love." His love is strong, like a father's: "Like as a father pitith his children, so the Lord pitith them that fear Him." His love is very tender, like a mother's: "As one whom his mother comforteth; so will I comfort thee." God's love goes out toward us continually; but just as a father or mother shows special tenderness and heed to a sick or suffering child, so does God deal with us when we are in trouble. What blessed results would come if everywhere, the world over, we could get people to realize this one supreme, glad fact that God is love! How it would soften the hearts of all the sinning, cause to yield all who are resisting, bring cheer to the lonely, comfort to the sorrowing, strength to the weak, and fill us all with joy and peace in believing! Besides, this love of God is unvarying, so that we can rely upon it under all possible circumstances.

Add to the thought of God's love that of His infinite wisdom, and how much added comfort we get. His dealings are not alone love-prompted, but His love is guided by unerring wisdom. We are often like little children, in our ignorance crying for what would harm us. God is like an all-loving and wise parent who withholds the thing that would destroy. Well can we afford to trust Him!

But there is another quality in God, which grows all these we have mentioned. He is not alone loving and wise. One might be all these and yet unable to deliver. A friend might be loving sympathetic, willing to help us, wise enough to know just what ought to be done, and yet be absolutely unable, lacking in the power to help us. Not so with God. Nothing is too hard for Him. He is infinitely strong. He can put underneath us His everlasting arms and bear us up. He is able to make all grace abound toward us. He is able to fulfill His promise to make all things work together for our good.

In the midst of the storm Paul said, "Be of good cheer, for I believe God that it shall be as it was told me." And they all did come safely to land.

HYMNS AND THEIR AUTHORS.

YE SERVANTS OF GOD.

By Charles Wesley.

This hymn by the great writer, the brother of the founder of Methodism, was written in 1742. It was first published when religious freedom was almost unknown, and when the writer was arrested for preaching religious truth as he saw it. "Our God is not dead, he is not gone to sing in a trumpet." This is one of the standard hymns of all the churches. Until recently it was always sung to the tune "Hanover," by W. Croft.

Ye servants of God, your Master pro-

claims,

And publish abroad his wonderful name;

The name all victorious of Jesus ex-

alt;

His kingdom is glorious, and rules over all.

God ruleth on high, almighty to save;

And still he is nigh; his presence we have;

The great congregation his triumph shall sing.

Arscribing salvation to Jesus, our King;

"Salvation to God, who sits on the throne."

Let all cry aloud, and honor the Son;

The praises of Jesus the angels pro-

claim,

Fall down on their faces, and worship the Lamb.

Then let us adore, and give him his right;

All glory and power, all wisdom and might,

All honor and blessing, with angels above,

And thanks never ceasing for infinite love.

SERMONETTES.

You lift me up by looking down on your nose.

The man with money to burn seldom gets up any steam.

People do not push ahead by putting themselves on the back.

Sin's crown is so constructed that it soon becomes Satan's collar.

It will take men and women of iron Will to bring in the golden age.

Faith in God without friendship with man is like poetry without print.

As soon as a man is satisfied with himself the angels begin to be sorry for him.

It's not a man who says the loudest amen who makes the most impression on heaven.

If we never do the things we do not like we never will be able to do the things we desire.

Money talks, but it is not heard in heaven, save when it speaks through which it has stirred to grateful love.

DONTS FOR CHURCHMEN.

Don't make light of the troubles of others.

Don't try to whitewash yourself by blackening others.

Don't preach cheerfulness unless you are cheerful yourself.

Don't burden your conscience if you would have a light heart.

Don't try to worship God if you do not work for your fellows.

Don't pray for yourself alone if you would have your prayers answered.

Don't try to save the world by a creed any quicker than you would try to cross the ocean by a chair.

Don't pigeon-hole your religion six days in the week and expect to be familiar with it the seventh.

What is peace? Righteousness to day. It is peace, who so late had departed, disconsolate, because she feared the race of man must perish. It is peace, exulting in the赦ed pardon,

GERMANY'S RULERS AND THEIR AMERICAN GUEST.



The Kaiser and Kaiserin from London Sphere.



Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens.

Native from the United States, Canada, Australia, India, New Zealand and South Africa will speak.

The convention proper will open in the afternoon of June 7, and be presided over by the international president, the Countess of Carlisle. The congress will close on June 11 and will be followed by excursions running into Scotland extending over the 12th.

Entertaining Chinese Prince.

After having been officially received by the government chiefs at Washington and seeing the sights there, Prince Tsai Tao, uncle of the Chinese emperor, and suite went on to New York and to West Point, where they were deeply impressed with the drill of the cadets. The prince was entertained by various men of wealth and prominence, the report being current that

he is here to make extensive investments in war supplies for his country.

In a speech to the Asiatic Association the prince said that China was now following the lead of America.

CHINESE SLAVES ARE FREED.

Compromise Measure Ultimately Will Liberate Millions.

The Chinese government by imperial rescript has abolished slavery throughout the empire and has prohibited henceforth the purchase and sale of human beings under any pretext. The reform, however, is not altogether complete, as by the rescript certain forms of slavery will still be tolerated. In a report made to the State Department in Washington it is said that the retainers of the Manchu princes are not emancipated, but it is forbidden to call them slaves. They have long enjoyed educational and other privileges, although still bound to their hereditary masters.

The household slaves of the Manchus are also refused emancipation, but their status under the law is improved. They are to be regarded as freed servants, but their services are due for an unlimited term of years, so that they are in reality perpetual slaves. Under this rescript the practice of selling children in China in times of famine is abolished, although they may be bound for a specific term, but never beyond the age of 25 years. Concubinage is still to be permitted, but there is to be no bargain and sale. Such concubines are to be married with proper legal formalities and they will enjoy the protection of the law but in reality they will be no better than perpetual slaves to the principal wife.

The rescript is said to be a compromise measure, but it will eventually give freedom to millions of human beings, and is declared to mark a distinct advance in civilization.

GET \$2,000 IN CAR HOLD-UP.

THREE BANDITS IN RICH HAUL ON Seattle Tractor Line.

NEXT Legislature to Be Urged to Make Appropriation.

Recognizing the need of additional room at the capitol in Lansing, it is said that efforts will be made by certain State officials to induce the legislature at its next session to grant an appropriation large enough to cover the expense of erecting an addition to the present building, so that all of the State offices can be placed under one roof instead of being scattered all over the city, as is the case at the present time. During the session of 1909 Representative Myles F. Gray, of Lansing, introduced a bill providing

Michigan State News

NORMAL CROP OF FRUIT.

Fifteen Counties of Western Michigan Report Small Damage Done.

Accurate reports from practical men in fifteen counties on the western side of Michigan, made at the recent meeting of the Western Michigan development bureau, show that the fruit crop in the counties heard from will be normal, and in some cases better than the average. In no case was there a discouraging note heard and the result of the roll call of the counties has greatly pleased growers and shippers of the whole section. Earlier reports as to damage to cherries are modified by later and more reliable returns, and the most that can be said of damage is that in some limited districts it may reach 10 per cent. The counties answering to the roll call and reporting as to fruit-crop conditions are: Antrim, Benzie, Charlevoix, Emmet, Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, Kent, Lake, Leelanau, Manistee, Mason, Mecosta, Oceana, Osceola and Wexford.

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MICHIGAN'S DRY TERRITORY.

These maps show the local option situation in Michigan before and after the election April 6. The first map contains 30 dry counties in the State after May 1, 1909.

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Buy the New Royal Sewing Machine

Equal to any made.
For Sale and fully warranted by O. Palmer.

His Rehearsal

After gazing at Trilling's six feet of height, and taking in his broad shoulders and his massive jaw, a casual observer would say that nothing short of a dynamite explosion could startle him, and that really frightening him was quite out of the question. However, few persons knew about his infatuation for Eudora Carpenter.

Eudora was not quite up to his shoulder when she stood on tiptoe, and she had a mild and gentle eye, yet Trilling was instantly a victim of paralysis, tied-tongue, enlarged hands and feet and brain fog when he entered her presence. In spite of this he was not happy unless she was in sight. It was a joyful sort of misery, or a miserable sort of joy, that had possessed Trilling for some time. Knocked dumb and senseless as he always was when near Eudora, he simply couldn't tell her of his emotions and get the agony over.

He had brooded over the situation helplessly until he was ready to seize at any straw that promised rescue. In his case the straw appeared one evening when he was agonizing at Eudora's house and painfully pretending he was quite happy and even greatly enjoying himself.

Eudora had turned on the phonograph. It was a very good one, so her action was justifiable.

"I just love it," Eudora told Trilling. "Often when I am alone I amuse myself for hours with it."

"Do you?" inquired Trilling, fatuously. And just then he saw daylight.

He went home in a trance of excitement, for while he couldn't face Eudora Carpenter and propose to her, he could think of a dozen ways to tell her of his adoration when he was away from her.

There was a very good phonograph at his home. So what would be easier than to fill blank record with his impassioned declaration, send it to her, and thus break the news? It would be far better than stammering out a mangled proposal face to face. She would be much more likely to listen favorably to an address of well-chosen, graceful yet fervent phrases.

At other times Trilling was vastly pleased with his unusual idea.

With some misgiving he got the members of his family away the next evening. He inserted the blank record, and then gazing into the insensate maw of the phonograph horn, he promptly experienced a cold chill. For a minute it was as disquieting as gazing into Eudora's eyes. Then he opened his lips, coughed, opened them again, and whirling on his heel stalked away with a muttered exclamation.

Mopping his brow he stared into the mantel mirror. Trilling was forced to confess that he felt like a fool. There was nothing of the actor in Trilling, and the task of making violent love to a tin horn suddenly loomed monumental and overwhelming.

He shook himself and tried it again. "Eudora," he began faintly. Then, bracing himself, he repeated her name more loudly. "Eudora, I—er—love you. Eudora, will you be my wife?"

He waited instantly. "Hang it! That won't do! It's too cold, too formal!"

He paced the room muttering endearing phrases. He tried leading up gradually to the declaration. He tried the service-coupe, the thrillingly grave, the pleading and likewise the tragic.

None of them sounded right. There was an artlessness, a hollowness about all of them that was repellent. Something vital seemed lacking.

Every time Trilling made the turn at the end of the room the phonograph horn yawned at him, primly, demonlike. Once he picked up a newspaper, waddled it and buried the missile at the taunting door.

Still, there was an odd pleasure in putting his secret hopes and wishes into actual words. It made them more real somehow, and he extracted a strange and thrilling excitement from the sound of his own voice. He found it possible to say "Eudora" in exactly ten different ways and to convey the idea that he wanted to marry Eudora a full dozen ways. Each time he proposed to the empty air Trilling's chest inflated a trifle more and presently he was "actually" swaggering in his walk. Finally he stopped and regarded the phonograph thoughtfully.

Disgust at its insensateness rose within him. Then, without pausing to think, Trilling jammed on his hat, leaped into his coat and hurried over the intervening blocks to the Carpenter house.

The girl of his dreams opened the door.

"Eudora," Trilling burst out, still under the spell of his evening's hard work, "it's just dawned on me that I'm a double-dyed idiot! I've been working like a nigger for two hours proposing to a phonograph that hasn't got any hand to hold and I can say it in 12 different, perfectly good ways and I want you to listen, quick, and pick out the way you like best!"

"You'd better take off your coat and sit down and tell me all about it," said Eudora, soothingly. Eudora always had a head for emergencies.

"So, having got started, Trilling told her all about it.

"I don't see," Trilling remarked to himself some time later in the evening from the comfortable heights of the man who has dared and won, "I don't see what I was so dreadfully frightened about."

QUESTION OF ETHICS

"Papa," began Bobby one evening after dinner, "if a teller was to find anything, what's he to do?"

His father looked over the top of his paper and regarded him absently. "Oh, advertise, I suppose," he said.

"That is, unless the thing he found was already advertised as lost. Why?"

"Oh, nothing," replied Bobby. "I was just wondering. I knew a teller once that found a dog."

"Was it valuable?"

"Not so awful. You see, he was just a common yeller dog, with an awful scrappy tail. He took him home and kept him."

"Maybe some little child cried because her pet was lost," Bobby's father said. "Did he have a collar on?"

"I don't know. Then I knew 'nother teller that found ten cents, and it was my ten cents and he wouldn't give it back. That was Sam, and he says finders are keepers."

"Well, it isn't. If you found anything, I should be very much ashamed of you if you didn't take it back at once."

"We got a place in Billy's cellar to play ball," said Bobby, hurriedly. "We catch when it's bad weather. Billy's a swell catcher, all right."

"I thought you said you lost your ball."

"Well, this is another one," said Bobby. "The one I had was fine, but it went down a sewer hole. Billy had another, but it rolled under a wagon and got smashed. I would a said it was Billy's fault, but he wanted the driver to pay for it."

"Did the driver pay him?"

"I should say not," Bobby replied scornfully. "He belongs to the meanest grocery in town, anyhow, that driver. He won't ever let a teller hitch or have a ride, and when Harry Simmons tossed a snowball at him he chased Harry two blocks. And they don't ever put a blanket on the horse."

"I think you would have been glad if some one had brought your ball back to you."

"Oh, but they couldn't," said Bobby. "It was gone for good just as soon as it hit the sewer hole. I don't see why they have those bars so far apart. Most anything could fall in. Mamie Kelly knows a woman who lost a solid gold watch down one of 'em. Billy says he bets it was only plated."

"Well, is it the watch that has been found?"

"No, sir; they couldn't ever get that without taking up the pipes, could they?" Mamie Kelly says it was lost a whole lot of years ago."

"Oh, I thought it was an occurrence in modern history," said his father. "What has been found, then?"

"Well," Bobby began, nervously, "a teller I know found a knife. It's a billy knife, with six blades, and only two broke. It's just what anybody'd want who didn't have one; like me. I don't know why nobody gave me a knife for Christmas."

"That was a serious oversight, I admit," said his father. "Go on."

"Well—now—er—can't the teller keep it?"

"It belongs to somebody. Do you know whose it is?"

"I think maybe I do."

"Well, then, I advise you to tell this boy when you happen to meet him that you know whose knife he found, so that he may take it to the owner."

"Yes—but—" Bobby stammered. "You see, it's Sam's knife, and Sam says finders are keepers. I'd like to know why a teller should act different to Sam than Sam did to me. He kept my ten cents."

"Now, look here, Bobby," said his father, seriously. "Of course you haven't told me who found that knife, but just suppose it was you, what would you do?"

Bobby gave his father a startled look and then gazed at the spot where his toe was digging a hole in the rug. "Come, Bobby," his father reminded him. "I am waiting."

"Well," said Bobby, slowly, "I guess if it was me, I'd give it back."

"Yes, you would."

Bobby reached for his coat, which was conveniently at hand.

"I'll be back pretty soon," he said, hastily. "I'm just going over to Sam's."

London's Sunday-Mail Service.

There is no postal delivery in London on a Sunday, but it is possible to send a letter by "express delivery" on Saturday which will be delivered on Sunday on payment of a fairly high mileage rate by the recipient. A few

system was introduced last Sunday by which envelopes marked on the outside "for telephone delivery" are opened on Sunday and the contents telephoned to the addressee at 8:30 a.m.

The charge in addition to the ordinary two cents postage is six cents for every 30 words. Thus a 60-word message would cost 14 cents as compared with 60 cents if sent by telegraph, while express delivery might be cheaper if the distance was not great from the receiving-postoffice.

"You'd better take off your coat and sit down and tell me all about it," said Eudora, soothingly. Eudora always had a head for emergencies.

"So, having got started, Trilling told her all about it.

"I don't see," Trilling remarked to himself some time later in the evening from the comfortable heights of the man who has dared and won, "I don't see what I was so dreadfully frightened about."

JEWS IN UNITED KINGDOM

Number Under a Quarter of a Million and Are Mainly in the Big Cities.

According to statistics there are at the present time about 230,000 Jews in the United Kingdom, mainly in London and the other large cities of England. The Jews being rated among the greatest merchants in the world, it is but natural that they should flock to the cities where the widest field for their industry is to be had.

In England there is a popular saying that there are no Jews in Scotland. Although this is not literally true, it is a fact that there are not many of them in that part of the United Kingdom. Mark Twain is authority for the statement that in the last half hundred years only one Jew has lived in Scotland. He says that one moved to Edinburgh, and before he realized it the canny Scots had him so well trimmed of his worldly goods that he never afterward had enough money to escape from the country. It is feared, however, that the humorist has slightly exaggerated the story.

There are comparatively few Jews in Ireland, the large majority of the 230,000 being in London, Liverpool and two or three others of the largest English cities.

Just as they do in this country, the Jews of England ask no other race to assist them in the maintenance of their own poor. Through well-organized charities they take care of all the poor and destitute, raising nearly \$1,000,000 annually for religious and benevolent purposes.

DANGER IN LICKING STAMPS

Practice Has Been Known to Cause Acute Irritation of the Tongue.

Do the people who jeer at the cautious ones who refuse to lick a postage stamp as "cranks" know that there is a defined disease known as "the postage stamp tongue"?

This is an acute inflammation of the tongue, directly traced to the germs to be found on the gummed side of stamp or envelope.

Other and more serious diseases have been caused by this habit that is so universal and seems so harmless. One throat specialist in a hospital declares that many chronic affections of the throat are found among persons who have had their livelihood as an electric current through a right-handed spiral coil.

"There would seem to be reason for believing, at least, tentatively: First—that the earth in its physical structure consists to such an extent of magnetizable material that it is capable as a whole of being converted into a magnet; second, that an electrical stream, or current, is received by the earth on the side exposed to the sun, which through the earth's rotation, is carried around the earth from east to west, causing the earth to become an electromagnet; third, that the conversion of the earth into an electromagnet in this manner is the cause of the directive tendency of the magnetic needle, both in declination and dip, while the diversities and peculiarities connected with the method of magnetism are the cause of the constant changes and anomalies in the movements of the needle, and, fourth, that the method of magnetism, and the character of the exposure of the earth to the sun and the irregularities of the earth itself, in both form and composition are the causes which decide the position of the terrestrial magnetic poles and equator and the changes which occur in relation thereto."

PEARL OYSTERS AND X-RAYS

American Electrical Engineer Has Perfected an Extremely Valuable Invention.

Pearl fishing is the very latest industry to make use of X-rays. Hitherto the process of obtaining pearls has been extravagantly wasteful of the oysters, for until the shells were opened and the oysters killed there was no means of ascertaining whether they contained pearls or not. In Ceylon, the chief pearl fishery of the world, the immemorial custom has been to dredge up the oysters, open them, and throw them into a receptacle to decay. The number of shells which contain pearls is only a small proportion of the total number gathered, but all must perish in this methodical devastation. After the oysters have decayed for a certain time they are heaped up in troughs and rinsed in sea water. This washing carries off most of the flesh, and, being repeated several times, leaves a sediment in the troughs. This is examined carefully for pearls. The shells also are examined, for the majority of the pearls are found in the shreds of flesh which adhere to the shells. The process not only wastes the oysters which contain no pearls, but which, if allowed to live, might sooner or later bear them, but it wastes the small seed pearls, which it is difficult to find in what are locally known as "blow-outs," and are almost always associated with garpike scales and teeth, and teeth and bones of other fish, crocodiles, lizards and small dinosaurs.

These remains are frequently so abundant in "blow-outs" as to attract attention easily.

When such a place is found, careful search is almost always rewarded by the discovery of a few jaws and teeth of mammals. This has been known for a long time, but it was only more recently that it was discovered that a certain species of ant, in excavating its burrows and in collecting material from and beneath the surface, brings together great numbers of small stones with which to build the small hemispherical hillocks from one to two feet in diameter in and beneath which it constructs its subterranean chambers. Anywhere in the region at a favorable locality among this aggregation of pebbles, a considerable number of small fossil teeth and jaws, fish scales, small vertebrates, etc., will always be found, and all the paleontologist had to do was to sift an ant hill through an ordinary flour sifter to supply himself with abundant material.

The next step came when some enterprising slugger, wishing to sample an antless region with little effort, followed Scripture, and went literally to the "burnt offerings" to obtain the place with ants which he brought from several miles away. The ants established colonies built hills and when the paleontologist went back the next year he found that they had collected 30 to 40 teeth, etc., to each hill. This particular locality, which is in Wyoming, has proved almost inexhaustible, having yielded several thousand isolated teeth and jaws of the diminutive mammals. Paleontologists generally, therefore, owe a debt of inconsiderable gratitude to the diminutive mammals.

In making known the wealth of small mammals and other diminutive vertebrates that inhabit the region in ancient times and the Biblical injunction taken on a new significance, John Salomon, an American electrical engineer, has changed all this.

Availing himself of the discovery that X-ray radiographs showed whether or not an unopened oyster contained a pearl, he went to Ceylon and put the discovery to practical use. He built a house on the deserted island of Ipanicu, in an immense bay, bordered by cocoanut and spice-bearing trees. As fast as the fishers bring in the oysters to him they are ranged in troughs, each containing 70, and are taken to the X-ray room. In less than a minute 60 batches of 100 each are photographed. Those which contain pearls large enough to be of value are opened at once, while those which contain none are cast back into the sea. The shells which contain seed pearls are carefully deposited in a marked area of the bay, called the nursery, there to remain until such time as Mr. Salomon thinks their pearls have attained sufficient growth. Thus no oysters are wasted.

Her Fruiting Search.

Mrs. Slimlet—"You are not eating your meat, Mr. Hallroom."

New Boarder—"Er—the fact is, Mrs. Slimlet, my—er—teeth are not very good, and this meat seems a trifle tough to me."

Mrs. Slimlet—"Well, that's too bad. Such a time as I do have getting good meat. I have tried every place I can think of."

Mr. Hallroom—"Have you tried any places near the 'loin'?"

So Soon?

"Is life a blank to you now?"

"Why do you ask such a question as that?"

"You haven't made any entries in your diary for several days."

The Earth's Magnetism

Believed to Be Derived from the Sun, the Great Storehouse of Electricity.

Reveals the Thoughts

Remarkable Device New York Inventor Is Sure He Can Make Successful.

If everybody could tell what every body else was thinking about, what could happen to the human race? Would it be better off or in worse case than it is to-day?

George F. Parker, who gets up all the novelties for the electrical show which are held each year at Madison Square garden, New York, is going to test the effect of the brain flash on the person who receives the signal.

European scientists have for some time been experimenting with a device which Mr. Parker translates into "thinkograph," and a model of the appliance will be on view at the coming electrical show.

The "thinkograph" is designed, in its completed state, to enable a criminologist to tell what thoughts are passing through a suspect's mind.

A cap is placed on the subject's head and a dial indicates the thoughts rushing through the brain. An arrangement of sensitive coils and other apparatus makes this possible.